Blue Unsteady as the Crim- THE VANITIE OUT son Is Strong in the Second Tilt.

GILE DRIVEN FROM BOX IN THE FIFTH

Cornish Responsible for First Three Runs of Victors-Mahan Best in the Pinches.

Cambridge, Mass. June 17.-Harvard evened up the series with the Yale nine, by a score of 7 to 2 on Soldiers'

Field here this afternoon The Crimson took advantage of the early errors of Yale's second baseman, Cornish, who handed out opportunities for midway through the game on Gile. The

Harvard had the steadiness to-day that port. Yale displayed on Tuesday on its home field, while the visitors were almost as far away from their habitual fielding game as were the Harvard men in the Yale commencement opener.

ornish was responsible for Harvard's first three runs, booting a ball in the first inning after which Gile made a wild out and men on third and second. Cor- when they first came out. nish contributed a fumble, following it up with a wild throw and two runs

There were more than 10,000 persons on Soldiers' Field this afternoon, and there was a long vociferous parade of Harvard graduates before the teams settled down to their work. There was little enthusiasm during the early innings, but when Harvard's fusillade of hits came in the fifth things were lively enough and continued so to the finish.

At that, however, the graduates had a scare in the ninth when Mahan passed two batters, which, with a single by pinch hitter Pumpelly, of drop kicking fame, filled the corners. Hanes then came to bat and with the chance to tie the game with a home run, but nothing like that happened, as the great drop kicker had two strikes called and then missed the third one. Harvard scored in the first inning

when Wingate was safe on Cornish's fumble, the Harvard captain then taking on a double steal with Clark, who had been passed. In the third Yale got two men around,

Mahan starting by passing Middlebrook, who took third on Hanes's single that Wingate could not field fast enough. Blossom struck out, and Cornish got a scratch hit on which Wingate nipped Hanes at third while Middlebrook came home with the tieing run.

it was here that Mahan put in his went into the lead again. Nash was safe | New London. went into the lead again. Assis was the striking in the new topsail is rather striking in Many wondered why McTaggert sat still slong when Gile hit Clark. Ayres then that it resembles a hood. of Swibart's reach. The score follows:

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Harvard 1 0 Yale Three-base hit-Nash innings, none out in sin I innings. Sacrific Stolen bases-Wingate, brook, Hanes, Falsey 2 Harvard, 3; Yale, 1. 4; Yale, 8 Hases on Gile, 2 Struck out-B by Brown 2, Wild pitt	Hits—Off Gile, 6 in 6 oventh; off Brown, none e files—Ayres, Cornish. Clark, Ayres, Middle-First base on errors—Left on bases—Harvard, batls—By Mahan, 5; by Mahan, 7; by Gile, 4; ches—Mahan, 2; Gile, 1. Gile (Clark). Umpires ay. Time—2 hours 12

AMACKASSIN COURTS BUSY

Miss Wagner and Miss Cassel Reach the Fourth Round. Matches were run off with a rush yes-

terday in the clay courts of the Amackassin Country Club, Yonkers, where the annual open tournsment is being held, and Miss Clare Cassel and Miss Marie Wagner reached the fourth round, as did Mrs. Rawson Wood.

Mrs. Rawson Wood.

Ladles' singles (first round)—Miss E. Robinsen won from Miss Gotthell by default.

Second round—Miss E. M. Barnes won from Miss Elifa Hamilton by default; Miss Clare Cassel won from Mrs. H. R. Punnett by default; Miss K. Browning defeated Miss Robinsen S. 6. 2; Miss Marjorle Browning defeated Miss Natalle Browning, 6—1, 4—6, 8—6; Mrs. Bawson Wood won from Miss Miller by default.

efault.
Third round-Miss Cassel won from Miss tarnes by default: Miss Marie Wagner desated Miss Gertrude Hill. 6-3. 6-3; Mrs. Wood won from Miss Florence Ballin by de-

White Sox Signs College Man. "bleago, June 17.—"Cy" Farreil, first baseman of the University of Notre Dame team, was signed by the Chicago Ameri-cans to-day.



FOR A SHORT SPIN

Willis Named as Assistant to Captain Haff-Rig of Defiance Shortened.

With her new skipper, Harry Haff, at the wheel Alex Smith Cochran's cup de fence yacht Vanitle took an hour's sailstretching spin off City Island yesterday morning. She carried her mainsail, a

working topsail and her head sails. Ratsey sails that the yacht wore in her races off Sandy Hook and it is said that when next used they will fit perfectly

three early runs, and then bunched hits of the leading skippers of Long Island, has been engaged, it is said, to sail on the Vanitie as an assistant to Captain race, also under good handling by Marco, Saturday at the American League Park Haff. Willis is well versed in the tides while Type, a fine looking colt by Single both in Long Island Sound and off New- ton-Typical, rounded out the "triple" if He was captain of G. Maurice Heckscher's 50-foot one design sloop from in better company. Acushla last season. The yacht is not in

Willis and his brother, the late Nat Willis, used to win prizes twenty-five is disposed to be sluggish and needs just years ago in the jib and mainsail sloop the kind of, handling Butwell can give. He Gold Dust, which raced against the Gracie, the Nettie Thorp, the Susie S. and three or four lengths behind Dervish, the other sandbaggers. E. V. Willis was also pace maker, in the first furlong; but once double steal. Two innings later, with two skipper of some of the Newport "30's"

out at Jacob's yard yesterday. All the a pretty fair sort of a horse to beat him machinery, such as main sheet and jib from now on, as he looks and races like sheet winches, have been removed for good from her hold. Four feet has been cut off her topmast and a foot more off her boom, while her steering gear, which Handicap, conceding eleven pounds; but Murray, the cyclonic two-headed boy is of the torpedo boat type, has been sent

A shipment of extra spars was received by Robert Jacob yesterday from Lawley's front with Punch Bowl and open up al by a score of 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. for the Vanitie. They include an extra gap, as most trainers have high respect boom, gaff and topsail yard and a new

the New York Yacht Club, owned by Com- in the first furlong. This, combined with also a former intercollegiate champion. modore Dallas B. Pratt, was put in commission yesterday at City Island. Edward lot out of him, and while he fought it out Murray. Alexander will face Le Roy Ford's new 188-foot steam yacht Caroline, gamely in the stretch Flittergold shook built by Jacob, is almost completed. She will be under steam to-day for the first out by a scant length.

Defiance ready for the next race of the cup defence yachts on June 23.

RESOLUTE IN TRIM FOR COMING TESTS

Design Tried Out with Satisfactory Results.

Bristol, R. I., June 17 .- A club topsail two wild pitches which made it easy for of new shape was tried out on the cup dle after a suspension of twelve days for Cornish to complete the circuit and put yacht Resolute to-day, and the results reckless riding at the post. He had a Yale ahead at 2 to 1. The Blue's satis- were so satisfactory that she was profaction did not last long, for Harvard imediately came back for two runs and She will leave here in tow to-morrow for to the outside rall on the stretch turn,

hitting to Cornish, who rambled, and Nash to sett Bay, the yacht returned to the harscore and Ayres romping home when the core and Ayres rompins and a laced the ball out off her canvas in preparation for the trip into Long Island Saved.

It cost Frank Weir \$505 to retain Edith doubt. Washburn was playing at his best into Long Island Saved.

State League Results.

50 Syracuse, 4; Scranton, 0 (1st). Syracuse, 4; Scranton, 3 (2d, 10 inn.). ira, 7; Troy, 1.
Wilkes-Burre, 5; Utica, 1.
Binghamton, 8; Albany, 4. usual \$5 advance.

FRANK WEIR WINS THREE IN A ROW

Miss Fielder, Edith W. and Type Race to Victory at Belmont Park.

FLITTERGOLD FIRST IN THE CREEDMOOR

Beats Punch Bowl After a Pretty Drive-Jimmy Butwell Rides Three ' inners.

Frank Weir enjoyed a field day at Belment Fark yesterday. He saddled three

Miss Fielder, aided by a strong finish length in the first race; Edith W. carried the blue-gold sash to victory in the second a way to indicate that ne will be heard

Weir put Butwell on Type instead of his own boy and accepted two pounds overweight to get the stronger rider. The colt settled down to running he made up the lost ground quickly and then came away The tri-city sloop Defiance was hauled to win with plenty in reserve. It will take a colt of some quality.

August Belmont's Flittergold beat E. F. Cooney's Punch Bowl in the Creedmoor the tables are likely to be turned if they eet again at the same weights.

McCahey had instructions to go to the for Flittergold in the stretch, and the boy tercollegiate ollowed his orders, in spite of getting off Alexander, the mainstay of several The schooner yacht Sea Fox, flagship of badly and being forced to rush up madly Davis Cup teams, and Robert Le Roy, outrageous behavior at the post, took a gained their semi-final brackets with him off in the closing strides, to win all

critics blame Butwell for not Every effort is being made to have the making full use of his advantage at the stert and holding his position on the rail. It did look like a tad move at the time, as he had to pull up and go around Holi- ander reaching the semi-final round after day to reach a contending position on the turn. Others applauded the boy for a perfect ride, and there you are. In any case, wen, and that is the thing which

Butwell, by the way, is riding in his New Club Topsail of Striking best form, and that's just about the best there is these days. He handled three winners yesterday-Type, Flittergold and Guy Fisher

Johnny McTaggert was back in the sadclose call on Joe Rosenfield in the fifth and in doing so snapped the girth.

when raisey dropped his with a sharp drop and Murray found Wingate had fouled to Swihart moved design, having the upper part curved so when it looked as if he had a chance to with a sharp drop and Murray found be in the money in spite of the horse great trouble in handling them. ed Clark and stole second, Gannett After an hour's trial of the new sail running to the extreme outside. As a While everybody marvelled Washburn forced Clark and stole second. While everybody marvened washourn le and Murray seemed to have lost control.

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Full Summary of Racing at Belmont Park Track

JUNE 17 .- WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE.—Selling; for two-year-olds; \$400 added. Five furlongs. Start good. Won driving. Time, 1:00%. Winner, ch. f., by Prince of Melbourne—Dainty. Owner, F. D. Weir. Trainer, F. D. Weir.

Starters.	P.	Wt.	St.	36	14	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Spen.	High	Setting Close.	Pl.	34
Miss Fielder Amazon	2	104 104	2	2n 11	21/2	21 112	152	Marco Steward	3	4	7-2	9-10 6-5	-
Embroidery Page White Fenrock	- 3	102	5	31	31	34	42	Huxton Wolfe Kederia	8-5	5-2 15	12 16-5	9-10	

SECOND RAJE.—Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; \$400 added. Six furlongs, straigh Start good. Won ridden out. Time, 1:13. Winner, ch. f., 3. by Uncle-Dicker, Owner, l. D. Weir. Trainer, F. D. Weir.

Starters.	P.	Wt.	St.	16	16	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys,	open.		close.	P1.	34
Maxim's Choice. Altamaha J. J. Lillis Mr. Specs Ben Quince Musikmelon Walters	12156785	100 107 97 110 102 108 103	5 3 2 6 4 7	4% 52 31 1% 20 68 74	314 41 21 116 51 62 74 8	31 42 214 10 (12 51 72 8	11 2n 3h 42 51 610 713	Marco Ward Neander McTaggart Butwell McCahey Ruxton Nickiaus	8-5 5-2 8 8 8 4 30 6	9-2 10 10 6 40	9-5 7-2 4 10 8 5 30 12	4-5 7-5 8-5 4 3 2 10 5	7-10 4-1 8-1

THIRD RACE.—For two year-old maidens, \$400 added. Five furiongs, straight. Start good Won easily. Time, 1:00%. Winner, b. c., by Singleton—Typical, Owner, F. D. Weir

watch this morning, and in the afternoon Washington and Syracuse had tests, in which they rowed their hardest from the tribular to Yellow Point.

The Columbia men had a three-mile trial from the start of the course to the bridge, where the ferryboat, hurrying across the river to connect with a train, shut off all chances of the eight going through the full distance. The times made were carefully guarded.

Despite the fact that his freshman crew defeated Princeton and Harvard, Charley Courtney, the veteran Cornell coach, shook up his youngsters this afternoon shook up his youngsters this afternoon and the difference of the princeton and Harvard, and the princeton and Harvard, Charley Courtney, the veteran Cornell coach, shook up his youngsters this afternoon and Harvard to-

Starters.	P.	Wt.	St.	34	36	Fin.	Jockeys.	open.		Setting. Close.	Pl.	84.
Type Sarmenct Dervish Lester Luxury Golderest Girl Clontarf	76153214	110 105 105 108 105 105 105	1 3 4 5 2	51 2h 115 815 316 47	41 334 12 58 62 25	1* 23 8h 4* 53 65	Rutwell Wolfe Kederis Sumter McCahey Mctcalf Buxton	7-10 4 6 6 6	8 15 6-5 9-2 12 8 15	5 15 1 4 12 7 15	25.55425	9-10 5-2 7-10 6-5 6-2

Type, slow to begin, moved up smoothly, shook Dervish off at last furleng pole and came away easily like a good colt. Sarsenet, hard ridden most of the way, hung on well, and is sure to improve. Dervish had speed, but stopped bad by, was bandaged behind. Luxury looked a bit high in desh. boat altogether, and Lund, at bow, was Yale. Jim Wray took the first and sec-moved down to the vacancy. Morgan, a ond eights out for a long drill on rac-

FOURTH RACE.—THE CREEDMOOR HANDICAP: for three-year-olds; \$600 added. One mile. Start good. Won ridden out. Time. 1:40. Winner, ch. c., by Hastings—Fairy Gold. Owner, August Belmont. Trainer, S. C. Hildreth.

Jockeys. Open. High, Close, Pl. 3d. P. Wt. St. 14 1/2 % Str. Fin. Flittergold ... 1 113 1 3 22 25 15 15 Butwell 1 6.5 1 1 6.5 1 Punch Bowl 3 102 5 15 15 15 25 25 McCuhey 7.5 3.2 7.5 - Holldns ... 2 97 2 29 8 3 3 3 McTaggart 6 6 7.2 4.5 Flittergold, off in front, was taken back, and then was forced to go to the outside: was hard ridden through the stretch and was straight at the end. Punch bowl acted badly at the nest and broke two or three lengths behind Flittergold: was rushed into the lead in the first

nest and broke two or three lengths behind Flittergold; v furlong and hung on well. Bace is likely to improve him.

FIFTH RACE.—Selling: for maidens three year's cid and uward; \$400 added. One mile. St good. Won easily. Time, 1:42%. Winner, b. g., 3, by Yankee—Miss Angle, Owner, J. Madden. Trainer, C. T. Patterson.

Carlo Miles Till C	_	Wt.	614	14	16	46	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Ópen.	High	Clone.	Pl.	3d.
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SIXTH RACE.—Seiling, for three year-olds and upward; \$500 added. Mile and a furiong. Start good. Won easily. Time, 1:53. Winner, b. h., aged, by Sain—Appollonia. Owner, E. F. Cooney. Trainer, E. W. Heffner.

| Straight | 108 | Adelaide T | 168 | Adelaide T | 168 | Adelaide T | 168 | Silver Moon | 107 | *Tea Enough | 30 | Orotund | 112 | *Honey Bee | 165 | Triffer | 50 | Phyllis Antoinette | 116 | SiXTH RACE | Seiling | for four-year-olds | and upward | One mile and a half | Paton | 117 | Monmouth | 165 | *Loween | 150 | Cynosure | 119 | *Tay Pay | 102 | Jockeya. Open. High. Close. Pl. 8d.
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WOMEN ON THE LINKS Mrs. Faith Plays Sound Golf in

One-day Tourney. Mrs. W. J. Faith, of Wykagyl, with a and of 89-3-86, led a field of nearly forty layers for both gross and net prizes in one of the one-day toufnaments of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association,

at Scarsdale, yesterday. Mis. Faith's 89 was the only score of less than 100. As she could not take two prizes, it left the net for Mrs. H. W. Ely, of the home club, with 109-20-89.

FOURSOMES. J. O. Hobby, jr., and Miss A. R. Morrow and Mrs. E. F. San-

HANDICAP,
Mrs. W. J. Faith, Wykagyl,
Mrs. H. W. Ely, Scarsdale,
Mrs. J. Mager, Montclair
Mrs. J. A. Moore, Scarsdale
Mrs. M. D. Faterson, Englewood,
Mrs. W. Herbert, Scarsdale

London, June 17.—Willie Ritchie and Fred Weish, the American and British lightweight boxers, to-day signed articles for another twenty-round contest to be fought in London between July 4 and July 11, this year, the exact date to be fixed within twenty-four hours.

Cyclonic Boy from Coast

Beats Champion in Hard

Match on West

Side Courts.

Watson M. Washburn, the playing-

through champion, was eliminated from

the Metropolitan lawn tennis champion-

ship singles yesterday afternoon, by R.

from Leland Stanford University, Cali-

fornia, in the fifth round of the tourna-

ment. Murray won in a three-set match,

George M. Church, jr., a former

this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and Church

and Murray will meet in the lower half

of the draw at 3 o'clock, the winners to

play the final round for the champion-

Substantial progress also was made in

the doubles, H. H. Hackett and Alex-

a desperate three-set battle with S. How-

ard Voshell and F. C. Baggs, the score

The biggest crowd of the week gathered

about the championship court when

Washburn and Murray began warming

but Murray took the first four games in a row, blocking off all the champion's at-

tempted passing strokes by gaining the

two men. Murray grew wild overhead

and sent the balls far out of court or shot

them into the net. Washburn, on the con-

trary, played his ground strokes with greater care, passing the Californian

many times at the net. His shots broke

shook up his youngsters this afternoon and sent the boat our with a much

substitute, was put in Lund's seat. After the change the Cornell youngsters rowed with more fight than they have shown

Beimont Park Entries To-day.

FIRST RACE-For two-year-old maidens.

| straight | 115 | Lady Roths | 114 | George Roesch | 115 | Polish | 108 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109

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two-year-olds.

changed order for the evening row. Reichert, at No. 7, was taken out of the

since they have been on the course.

The former won the choice of courts,

ship on Saturday afternoon.

net with miraculcus speed.

Then a marked change came

being 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

Travers Home from His Quest on Foreign Links GLORY AT NEW HAVEN

year as a means of reducing the cham- Kennel Club Holds First Sorry He Was Off His Game at Sandwich-Says Brit-

ish Amateurs May Come Over.

Jerome D. Travers, amateur champion golfer of the United States, returned from his unsuccessful quest of the British title up to within a few days of the chamyesterday on the Olympic. He had been pionship, but then something went wrong abroad nearly three months.

vulged by the champion, one that there when they said I was overgoifed." is a strong probability of several British amateurs coming here for the national visibility of changing the conditions for Ritchie-Welsh. Bout Arranged. the championship to a system somewhat like to go abroad again next year, but similar to that used in America.

to visit this country Travers could not bag, was delighted with his reception British authorities would provide for a met's showing in the preliminary rounds

body in a good humor.

the set in quick order.

player, at 6-2, 6-2.

battle against Murray to-day.

to give him a stern battle.

"I am sorry I was off my game in the tournament at Sandwich," said the champion when informed as to the curiosity of American golfers as to the causes of his defeat in the first round at the hands of C. A. Palmer.

"I'm afraid I shall have to confess to nerves. My game had been satisfactory It had me worried. I rather think the Two interesting bits of news were di- cabled accounts have not been far wrong

Travers is not likely to appear in local tournaments until late this season owing and the other that there is considerable fact, it may be said he will not play undiscussion in Great Britain as to the ad- til immediately prior to the national amateur championship. that he was uncertain. He carried many Who would be in the party of Britons extra clubs of British manufacture in his He said that it was probable the abroad and was highly pleased with Oui-

GOLFERS THRONG Murray Kills Washburn's **GLEN RIDGE LINKS** Hope to Hold His Title

his favorite low drives or sharply chopped H. D. Smith, of Home Club, crossing shots at the net. Carries Off Gross Honors Murray took everything that came his way, and mostly on the volley. He placed from Big Field. his returns, too, with reckless daring-Washburn's breath came in gasps as he made frantic efforts to stave off defeat.

Nearly 150 golfers teed up yesterday in the invitation thirty-six holes medal play Trroughout it all, no matter how hotly waged the battle, Murray's infectious Club of Glen Ridge. More than eighty grin illuminated his face and put everywere visitors from other clubs. Gross honors went to Harry D. Smith, of the Allowing the champion the second game, home club, for his 82-82-164, which was Murray ran out the next five and took three strokes better than the effort of George B. Martin, another local player. The final set was much the same, al-The following returned complete cards though Washburn, seeing his crown being

The following returned com
Name and club,
D. White, Glen Ridge...
F. Capen, Glen Ridge...
F. Capen, Glen Ridge...
H. Le Messena, Glen Ridge...
B. Hosford, Upper Montclair...
farry D. Smith, Glen Ridge...
C. Stevens, Glen Ridge...
R. Capen, Glen Ridge...
C. Stevens, Glen Ridge...
R. W. Congdon, Glen Ridge...
R. H. J. Frost, Glen Ridge...
R. J. Carlin, Upper Montclair.
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R. M. Wilker, Glen Ridge...
R. J. Caslingher Montclair.
R. J. L. Gallagher, Montclair.
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R. L. Glangher, Montclair.
J. W. Excher, Eaglewood...
J. R. Kerner, Montclair... torn from him, fought more desperately. T.e California boy never let up in his champion; Frederick B. speed, however, and after the champion had brought the score to 3-all Murray took the next three games and the match. In the final cet his ground strokes improved vastly, and he shot the ball just over the net with such speed that Washburn was hard put to it to make a re-George M. Church won two matches without trouble. He first disposed of C. M. Bull, fr., at 6-1, 6-4, and then scored over Louis Graves, the Haworth, N. J., Church has gained many admirers by the manner in which he has gone through his field and should put up a stirring Le Roy also gained doubles victories, defeating G. Carlton Shafer, at 6-4, 0-6, 6-1, and A. D. Hammet, at 6-3, 1-6, 6-1. La Roy's drives were going smoothly and his placing was of the best-F. B. Alexander, too, took a brace of matches, from Dr. Rosenbaum, at 6-2, 6-2, and from B. M. Phillips, at 6-1, His play was not so sensational as Crawford, Montelair.
Gussman, Forest Hill.
Chatfield, Flushing
Chatfield, Flushing
McKee, Arcola
Dana, Upper Montelair.
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Miller, Upper Montelair.
Gussman, Forest Hill.
Smith, Flushing
Townley, Dunwardia usual, however, and Le Roy is looked to Metropolitan lawn tennis championship singles ifourth round)—Frederick B. Alexunder defeated Dr. William Rosenbaum, 6-2, 6-2; Robert Le Roy defeated G. Carlon Shafer, 6-4, 0-6, 6-2; George M. Thurch defeated C. M. Bull, Jr., 6-1, 6-4. Fifth round—Alexander defeated Benjamin I. Phillips, 6-1, 6-3; Le Roy defeated Alred D. Hammett, 6-2, 1-6, 6-1; Church efeated Louis Graves, 6-2, 6-2; R. Lindeless Louis Graves, 6-2, 6-2; R. Lindeless and control of the c

QUAKERS VICTORS AT POLO

Philadelphia Freebooters De-

didubl. Washibur was playing at his best, dand turray seemed to have lost control. Before beginning the second at More and the control of the

Wins French Golf Title

Versailler, France, June 17.—Miss Cecil Leitch, kolder of the British women's golf championship, to-day won the French women's championship by defeating Miss Gladys Bastin, also an English woman, by two up and one to play. The match was played over the course at La Boulle.

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RACING TO-DAY ATBELMONT PARK

THE SI,000 HARLEM STAKES

Leave Pennsylvania Station, 33d St. and Th Ave., and also Platbush Ave. Brooklyn, at 12:30 and at intervals up to 1:35 P. M. From Nostrand Ave. 5 minutes later. East New York 8 minutes later. Course also reached by trolley.

General Admission, \$1.00. Grand Stand & Paddock, \$3. Ladies, \$1.50

The awards follow: Class 55 (Great Danes; winners; dogs)—First, Charles Ladwic's 'Predor. Class II (Russian welthounds; winners; dogs) —First, Fredof Kennel's Champion Lorrain's Pontlac; reserve, J. S. Maybew's Kelly O'Valley Farm. Winners (bitches)—First, Fredof Kennel's Champion Lorrain's Isls. Class 88 (Scottish deerhounds; winners; cogs) —First, Closeburn Kennel's Champion Roderick of Closeburn; reserve, Edward Melean's Champion Midiothian Medalist. Winners (bitches)— First, Closeburn Kennel's Fair Rosamond of Abbotsford; reserve, Edward Melean's Champion Midiothian Medalist. Winners (bitches)— First, Closeburn Kennel's Fair Rosamond of Abbotsford; reserve, Edward Melean's Champion Midia of St. Hellers. Class 190 (greyhounds; winners; dogs)—First, B. F. Lewis's Champion Lags were Butcher Boy, Winners (bitches)—First, B. F. Lewis's Lansdowne Solitaire. Class 126 (pointers; winners; dogs)—First, Bob White Kennel's Bob White Maxim's Don; reserve, Harry D. Kirkover's Champion, Yuma's Tro-k, Winners (bitches)—First, Bob White Kennel's Lansdowne Frim. Class 127 (English setters; winners, dogs)— First, M. I. Mangan's Noble M.; reserve, Bob

DOGS IN ALL THEIR

Fixture in a Quarter

of a Century.

MATFORD VIC CHOSEN

Wire-Haired Fox Terrier Wins

President's Cup Over a

Likely Field.

New Haven, June 17 .- For the first time

in a quarter of a century New Haven was

the scene of a bench show, and the fan-

clers, many of whom had supported the

exhibitions in the old days, were on hand

It was so long since a show had beer

held in the Elm City that the club decided

to start all over again, and the show was

advertised as the inaugural show of the

New Haven Kennel Club. It was in 1881

James Mortimer had a majority of the

classes, and his charges included every-

thing from Great Danes to Chihuahuas

The president's cup, offered by Albert

Widman for the best of all breeds, went

to the superb wire-haired fox terries

Matford Vic, owned by George Quintard

There were some wonderful dogs in the

ring, including Dreamwold Blunderbuss

and the beautiful white poodle champion

Orchard Snowstorm, from the Red Brook

Boston terriers were a fine lot, and the

entry alone would have been sufficient for

a specialty show. James E. Meade, the

Brooklyn judge, found before him a col

lection of stars that never has been

The open class for bitches between

twelve and seventeen pounds brought out

a lot, any one of which might have wo

a blue without causing comment. There

was Champion Spark! -- Jewell Gloria's

Betsy, and that good one, Noonday Girl,

to say nothing of Alva Rosenberg's Siste

Lotti, which was reserve. Tony Ring-

master was first choice in dogs over little

Billy Boy, a puppy, which made his bow

Alison M. Lederer had buildogs, and the

ringsiders had little fault to find with his

placing of the dogs if one excepts the

choice of Thomas Lawson's Dreamwold

Blunderbuss over John M. Minturn's

bitch, Oak Nana, for the best of the breed

Mr. Lederer said that he preferred the

dog on account of his greater weight

Two King Orry pupples were eserv

in the first class of the day.

The awards follow:

to-day in the 2d Regiment Armory,

that the first fixture was held.

and unclassified specials.

Kennels

equalled.

BEST IN THE SHOW

White Kennel's Lansdowne Prim.
Class 152 (English setters; winners, dogs)—
First, M. I. Mangan's Noble M.; reserve, Hob
White Kennels' Bob White Don.
Class 205 (field spaniels; winners, dogs)—First,
Mrs. Holmes-Willet's Locust Lane Banker,
Class 219 (Cocker spaniels; winners, dogs,
black)—First, Daffodil Farm's Sharrow,
Class 225 (winners, dogs other than black)—
First, Scioto Kennel's Scioto Philip, Winners,
(hitches)—First, B. F. Lewis's Braeclough
Dark Gem; reserve, R. G. Weber's Brynwood
Nightshade.